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RAYSHUIN OR RASHUIN?

With all the talk about rationing, it is inevitable that people who say ray-shuin should be irritated by hearing others say rashuin and vice versa. The note under "ration" in "Wcr Words: Recommended Pronunciations" by W. Cabell Greet offers comfort to both sides.

The rayshuin group are following the tendency of speakers of New England and the northeastern section of the country. The rash-uin crowd are in a goody company which includes President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, Leon Henderson, Elmer Davis and Eddie Rickenbacker.

In fact, if you say rash-uin, you are going along with probably nine out of 10 Americans in all walks of life, as well as with the British (whose dictionaries are inclined to ignore ray-shuin), but if you prefer saying ray-shuin, we can't call you wrong. It seems to be purely a matter of individual choice.—"The Pleasure of Publishing."

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

A dramatic columnist who sometimes breaks out of his theater corner into the outside world says:

"I wish somebody would invent a type writer ribbon I could change without calling for help or wasting a hour completing the operation. The typewriter is a triumph of efficient mechanics. Some day it will be perfected with an automatic ribbon changer which can be operated by a congenial idiot."

Maybe expert typists learn how to change typewriter ribbons with neatness and dispatch. But the ordinary writing person, making a typewriter a people drive automobile, just to get some of the benefits of any attention to what makes the wheels go around—feels instant sympathy for the columnist. There's just something about these two little wheels. Sure, it says, "Ribbon feeds this way," but it's like telling the non-mechanical strugger that a screw turns "to the right." He objects: "When

the top of a circle goes to the right the bottom goes left, or vice versa."

Students of physics learn to say "clockwise," or counter-clockwise. But with new clocks working like speedometers, 9:12 giving way to 9:13 on an upward jump, what becomes of the direction "clockwise?" It's a hard world for the non-technical philosopher. Maybe that's why technical studies are more favored than humanities. When the great typewriter ribbon problem is solved, maybe social studies will become popular again.—Sanford Herald.

THE PRIMARY IS SAFE

It did not make much difference to anyone what the house did with a bill to provide for nomination of presidential electors by political party executive committees. When the house killed the bill by striking out the enacting clause they made an important decision which applies with full force to all other proposals for changing the primary system.

As a result of the house action we can conclude definitely that the whole issue is dead and buried. Apparently there is practically no support in the state for convention action on any but party officers and committeemen. It now appears that there is mighty little support for ever that much concession.

Opposing the bill, Rep. Wotofsky pointed out that this particular measure would not do any harm except that it would open a gap through which something else of real significance might some day slip through.

Actually the advantage of shortening the ballot applies to the nomination of presidential electors. The nomination of being able to get a bill's name on the ballot does not apply because no one cares who the presidential electors are. They meet under a date from the people to cast their votes for the candidate for president for whom they were committed before their names went on the general election ballot. The function is automatic, perfunctory and entirely a formality. Any one who can sign his name to a bill can serve as well as anyone else.

In view of this the house action reflects an overwhelming determination to let the primary system stay exactly as it is.

If a man refuses to take a spoonful of water it is a foregone conclusion that it will be something difficult, to persuade him to drink a gallon. The bill under discussion stands in relation to the whole issue of changing the primary election even of party officers and committeemen.

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During the recent "closed shop" session before the joint Senate committees, a large delegation of men representing the lumber industry and farm groups appeared to testify for the adoption of the legislation under consideration. They wanted to know how many in the crowd in the packed Senate chamber could have produced a registration certificate or given any evidence of having voted in the last election. Some of those testifying even admitted that they were not registered voters of that state.

"It is my guess that if the truth were known it would reveal that only a small percentage of these indigent citizens took the trouble to VOTE in the last election."

You hear people complaining about politicians or complaining about politicians followed by one-holders, but take them to the polls and you will find that not one out of ten can do so. On election day most of them were "too busy" or "too indifferent" to go to the polls and vote, but let's something develop that in some way affects their personal interest and they will find time to go to the polls.

In questioning witnesses or replying to those who send countless telegrams and letters, lawmakers might well inquire whether or not these folks are registered voters. If it developed they were so unconcerned and indifferent that they did not even vote on election day, one might wonder what the basis on which they demand special consideration when the legislature is in session.

Considering the indifference on the part of the average citizen to day, the remarkable thing is that the men and women we have in office are as conscientious and trustworthy as they claim.

meets Zandra, untamed Princess of the Wildlands and falls in love with her.

"The Avengers" with Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr and a mighty good looking cast moves in on the double feature program for Wednesday-Thursday and it looks like a swell show. This is a story about Norway and her sons who are fighting a valiant fight against the Nazi hordes.

Teaming with this show we find Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson, Marjorie Woodworth, George E. Stone, Joe Devlin and Herman Shumlin in a screwer titled "The Devil With Hitler." This story slugs the Japs, mauls Mussolini and has Adolph in the kiss.

Friday is the turn of Harry Aldrich Editor, as the piece that is going to make the hit of the week. It stars Jimmy Lydon as Henry, Charles Smith as "Dizzy" and John Litel as Pippa Aldrich, with an excellent cast in support of them.

Charlie Starrett with Russell Hayden will greet the members of the Six Shooters Club Saturday in action packed Western story under

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"Cinderella Swings It" is the title of "Riders of the North."

stars Guy Kibbe, with Gloria Warren, Helen Parrish, Dick Mayo, Leonid Kinskey, Bud and Leonie you will agree with this. I believe that every one of these but not least, Willie Best one of the funniest negro comedians on the screen.

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Saturday Owl Show and Sunday comes a story that hundreds of people have asked to see. It is

"I Wish Somebody Would Invent a Type Writer Ribbon" starring Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor.

Here's the story of a gal who

hopped a fast flyer to Florida and

had a fast fly to Florida and

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Wake Up, Americans... Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

THE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children... a future of pious freedom or a future of endless servitude.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be *too late* to throw your weight into the fight.

The time to do that is **NOW**.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. **N**ow, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war... the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. **N**ow, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars *extra* this month... 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is *our side* which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we *must*, the money you lend now will be returned with interest... for you to spend on the good things of life... for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth **today**.

Have your money in your fist... the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry...

For it is ten minutes to midnight...

The hour that can strike the knell of doom—or the blessed song of freedom.

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